HAZEL GREEN. : : KENTUCKY.

AT HOME.

At Home we keep our treasures, the precious ones of life; Father, mother, brother, sister, children, hus-At Home we lay foundations for coming good And start out on the journey up life's uneven genealogies of most of our "first fam- It may horrify some of our "shoddy" At Home.

The alters and the tables where our olive At Home we ask and answer the questionings of fate, And seek to find the narrow path up to the gate that's straight, At Home.

At Home we shun the broader way to gates that open wide, And head the path of rectitude when opening paths divide; At Home we trace the chart of Time, with mingled hopes and fears,
Find pain and pleasure, sun and storm, 'mid
treasured smiles and tears,
At Home.

At Home, where loved ones gather, the purest joys we know, While holding closely in embrace our own, for weal or woe; At Home we drink of sorrow's cup, when falls affliction's tear. And greetings and farewells are said by those we hold most dear, At Home.

At Home we tire and wander, but though we roam afar, We keep the range and reckoning of our magnetic star. At Home, the dearest spot on earth, where deftly and with zest We weave life's web to lay it down and seek

-Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping.

"SNOB ARISTOCRACY."

Foreign Titles.

The Beginning of American " Nobility "-Progress of Snobbery, and Its Igcominious Maturity at a Foreign Court.

In this country we have no aristocracy, according to the European acceptation of the word, and what is more, we do not desire to create one. The reward which genius and labor bring to the sons and daughters of this Republic are sufficient for all who stand up for true Americanism.

It is amusing to watch the efforts which are made by some of our young swells to imitate the manners and eccentricities of English people who move in high society. Anglomania, as this mild form of idiocy is called, has of late years taken possession of a large portion of our dude population, and if this class of brainless, faultlessly-attired youths could have their way an American aristocracy would quickly become

a social entity. A few days ago your representative encountered a would-be American nobleman, walking in the street, with his trousers tucked up and an open umbrella over his head, although the flagged sideway was scrupulously clean, and there was not a cloud visible in the

"Hello," said the scribe, addressing the Anglo-American dude, "what's up now, Charley? The sun is not so hot that you need carry an open parasol?"
"Aw, my dear boy," languidly replied the swell, "you really can not understand it, but 'tis beastly weather.'

"Why, on the contrary, 'tis delightful. A finer day I have not experienced this year."



HOW AMERICAN "NOBILITY" BEGAN. "Aw, my dear boy, you think so, but I assure you 'tis raining in a beastly manner.

"Raining! Where, might I ask you? Look up at the sky and undeceive your-

"Aw, I know all that sort of thing, but fact is, we've had a cablegram at the club a few moments ago saying it ash barrel on all our sidewalks, like the was raining in London, you know, and, bee tasting the sweet flower when it unfact is, we fellows who are about to closes its sleepy petals to the first rays leave for Europe in a few days have all of the morning sun. ready completely identified ourselves with the mother country. Ta, ta."



WHERE THE MONEY TO BUY "NOBILITY"

WAS MADE. No one who has ever been a careful

would-be aristocratic set at Washing-THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD, would be aristocratic set at Washing- We want no lazy, glittering idlers ton, but it would scandalize a good here. The toilers, who work unceas-

ousness and evident good faith. father plied the humble avocation of a stern necessity from the Fatherland, all able to trace one's descent from the themselves herein a home, and have Knickerbockers, and in Virginia from striven either by word or deed to make Pocahontas before admittance can be this country better than when they gained to the receptions of the first landed on its shores-these, and these families. If we carefully examine the only, are America's noblemen. At Home we build heart temples wherein we not consider the humblest labor undig- were built up in the low gin-mill in honest recompense.

If one wishes to give expression to of the original gin-mill proprietor has the antiquity of any English family line long since forgotton the doughty deeds 'tis usual to say of the ancestor that he performed by his ancestor when "he got came over with the Conqueror; in Amer- the drop" on some wild rowdy who had ica the strongest patent of nobility sworn to rob the bar. To-day the money seems to be that one's ancestors came made in the old liquor traffic over in the "Mayflower." Many a proud is spent in renting some sumptuously American millionaire, whose family tree | decorated flat in the Avenue del Opera can prove beyond disputing that the at Paris or some charming "villegratufounder of the house was one of the ra" by the blue waters of the Mediter-Pilgrim Fathers, owes his name and the ranean. foundation of his present great wealth to the hard toils and indomitable perseverance of some poor German or Irish outcast, who crossed over to this country in the slow old leaky sailing craft which braved the terrors of the Atlantic in the beginning of the last century. Family trees are not difficult to construct as may be desired.

As men grow rich it is only reasonable to suppose that their uninterrupted leisure and the facility afforded them of gratifying every desire will lead them into a search after empty titles. There are not fewer than one hundred fullfledged American noblemen at present in Europe, and the number is being gradually increased by the purchase of foreign patents of nobility. The Duke Anglomania and the Rage for de Campo Selice, at present residing in Paris, is nothing more than a smart New Yorker who made his money in sewing machines. His wife-Madame la Duchesse-is a verybeautiful and talented lady, and at her receptions whenever any of our other American "ar stocrats" are invited, the ducal coronet is certain to be trotted out. The title is an Italian one, and is said to have cost its owner \$250,000. There is an old saving: "A fool and his money are soon parted."



SHODDY "ARISTOCRACY" ON ITS TRAVELS

FOR "NOBILITY." A New York lady, well known in certais circles, the widow of a wealthy Cuban, and who afterwards married the old Scotch Earl of Caithness, is now the Duchess di Pompar. It would seem that the family title, Caithness. was not pompous enough for this American, and as her son insisted upon a dukedom, she crossed over to Rome and paid her hard cash down for a brace of titles. Her son is now known in fashionable circles as the Duke di Pompar. Italy seems to be a kind of Eldorado for the title-loving citizens of America. Nor is the craze entirely confined to the male dudes, as unfortunately the youth and beauty of our sweet society resebuds have an almost unquenchable longing for an Italian title, and its meet accompaniment, a palace by the Lake of Como. A list of some of the rich

American girls who have allied themselves to penniless Italian Counts and Princes would go a good way to a new edition de luxe of the "American peerage." The leading names which now occur to the writer are Miss Mackay. now the Princess Colonna: Miss Field, Princess Vicarara Cenci; Miss Broadwood, Princess Ruspoli; Miss Kinney, Countess Gianotti; Miss Fisher. Countess Gherardesca; Miss Roberts, Countess Galli; Miss Fry, Marchesa Torregiani: Miss Lewis, Countess Barbolini Amadel: Miss Gillinder. Marchesa di San Marzano, and Miss Hungerford, the Countess Telfener.

We wonder if these haughty American princesses and countesses would like to have their attention drawn to their husbands' compatriots, who, with crook in hand, skip from ash barrel to

One of the Italian comic journals, commenting on the rage for titled alliances evinced by our American girls, puts the following sarcastic saying into the mouths of two fifthy lazzaroni:

Father: "What shall we do with our good-for-nothing son?"

Mother: "Why, make him assume his grandfather's title of Conte de Stracci ed Ossi." (Count Rags and Bones.)

Father: "Yes; and then he can marry some rich American lady. To the credit of the Astor and the Vanderbilt families be it said, they have not sought any stupid alliances with foreign noblemen, bar contented themselves intermarrying with native-born Americans. Our young ladies, when they take their usual European trip, get dazed, as it were, with the pinchbeck glitter of foreign society and thus easily fall victims to the present craze for

empty and high-sounding titles. In Hood's witty ballad of Miss Kilbeing captivated with the linguistic ac- the glorious principles of liberty procomplishments of the Count:

He plied her in Flemish, Spanish and Dutch, With now and then an Italian touch, 'Till she yielded, without objecting much. To homage so continental.

Many of our young society maidens coserver of social life in Washington who have flown from us across the Atbut must have been struck with the fool- lantic are, like Miss Kilmansegg, capish efforts indulged in by the gilded tivated by the siry nothings breathed youth at the capital, apeing the English into their ears upon the moonlit balnobility. Crests and coats of arms, En- cony by some bewhiskered foreign glish cut clothes, and every conceivable Marquis, whose estates consist merely of American aristocracy. - N. Y. Cor. imitation of this British aristocracy are those incorporated hereditaments all the rage. If one of the young known to the posts as "Chateaux en Anglo-maniacs can only succeed in get- | Espagne." We are sorry to lose them, ting hold of a real English lord or but the girl who would despise her own marquis, the genuine article can, if countryman and give her money in the garden is neglected on the farm. The willing, be feted, dined and wined at purchase of a foreign husband with a luxuries of the garden should be enjoyed the expense of the spurious imitation. quest onable title, does not deserve the by the farmer, and the fruits should A son of the late President was regu- plaudits or warm wishes of the true also be given their proper place on the larly dubbed "Prince Arthur" by the sons and daughters of Columbia.

We want no lazy, glittering tdlers American to hear this sobriquet used in | ingly day after day, and sometimes far and about the White House in all seri- into the "silent watches of the night." knew well who are America's noble-It is said that in Boston no one can men. The pilgrim father, the persecutclaim to be an aristocrat whose grand- ed Irish peasant, the German, forced by ing two or three buds, the better."

illes" we shall see that they spring from aristocracy to hear that the great forta simple, hardworking stock who did unes which many of them to-day inherit



WOULD-BE AMERICAN "NOBLEMAN" IN EUROPEAN SOCIETY.

When once the young American who inherits money and property begins to the acre, to his orchard, and washed study the British peerage, you may de- the bodies of the trees with lye. The pend upon it all veneration for good old orchard recovere I from the blight and Uncle Sam is beginning to ooze out at | the apples would then keep well in an his finger ends. The ease and rapidity ordinary cellar all winter. with which we can travel nowadays, suggests at once a grand tour of the European continent, and it is here that the young American becomes perverted and learns to bow down to the false gods of an effete monarchical system. If you have ever noticed the Anglo-American dude in mid-ocean, it must have caused you no small amount of pleasure, albeit tinged with some measure of disgust, that a man should lower himself to copy the aristocratic maning himself a mark for ungraceful com-

ment. A single eye-glass is the first article mounted by the American dude when he would wish to pose as an Englishman. See him with it most excruc atingly under his eyebrow, as he leans or i lells about the promenade to one of the ocean liners, and lisps or mumbles out some drawling sentences to any of the pass by.

Then, when England has been of labor and sycophaney he has succeeded in worming himself into, what he styles, high society, his methods and manners are alike vile travesties on the wonted grace of high-bred English gentleman, and his great wealth alone saves him from contempt and insult.

bewhiskered Italian Prince or Poten- were constantly raising seedling fruit ly-purchased patent of his new nobility, nat our ci-devant American dude is seen in his most appropriate attitude. Bow down, degenerate son of a mighty Nation of intelligent toilers, you are but the drone in the great hive of this busy world, and have never worked for the honey which you now sip and forget you in her fifty millions of free and independent citizens.

England is a great Nation which, for centuries, has developed all the arts of peace and refinement, but this fact done should not make us slavishly accept every English method. Our tory is not uneventful, and it has before it a glorious future. Why, then, the old American custom of clothing the shocking us with the sight of the foreign imported custom of naked arms, be an offense against good taste and



"ENNOBLED" AT LAST.

These objectionable customs may be long to a foreign aristocracy. We do not want them here. The nearer we apyroach the effeminate manners of mansegg, the heroine is represented as Europe, the farther shall we recede from claimed in that Magna Charta of our plowing for corn should be shallow. rights - "the Declaration of Independ-

ence. Worth, not wealth, should be respected in this country; natural manners, not affected ones. The toiler should because of his usefulness above the idler, and the native-born American gentleman abore all sickening impersonations of a spurious Louisville Courier-Journal.

-It is too often the case that the farm - Toledo Blude

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

The London Garden says that "the sooner the notion is dispelled that roses, in order to make them grow vigorously, must be cut back to mere stumps, show-

-Lime, says an exchange, is often of green-grocer; in New York one must be who have subscribed to our laws, built great value in a garden which has been heavily manured for years, as it will liberate the insoluble plant food which has been deposited year after year in the manure.

shoots of roses during the early part of them. - Detroit Post.

-Cream pie is made with a bottom crust only, and that not thick, but light and flaky. Take one coffee-cupful of thick, sweet cream, half a cup of pulverized sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one egg, flavor with lemon extract; bake until you are sure the crust is brown and hard, so that it will not absorb the custard.—The Household.

-The folly of storing farm products when the price is already high enough is shown in the fact that a lot of two hunlately so'd at Sheriff's sale at Schenevus, N. Y., at five to seven cents per pound. The year they were harvested they would have sold for upwards of one dollar a pound.—Troy Times.

-Fruit snaps: One and a half cupfuls or sugar, one cupful of butter, onehalf cupful of molasses, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of currants, one tablecloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, and one tablespoonful of allspice; mix soft as can be rolled. These will keep several months.—Exchange.

-A correspondent of the New England Farmer says that a New York farmer observed that some of his apple trees, that had been dressed with unleached wood ashes, bore apples which kept all winter without rotting, while the rest of the fruit rotted bad v. His trees were infested with apple-tree blight. He finally applied wood ashes. at the rate of two hundred bushels to

SEEDLINGS.

What Is Necessary If New Varieties of Fruits Be Originated.

It is only by raising seedlings that we can expect to produce or or ginate new and improved varieties of fruits. By this method of propagation man has been enabled to produce nearly all of the choicest fruits in cultivation, and ners of another nationality, and not especially these most esteemed by the succeed in that attempt beyond mak- inhabitants of temperate climates. Our most valuable varieties of the apples are descendants of the wild crab apples of European forests, and our most delicious pears had an equally humble origin; and although it has taken centuries to br ng about these great changes in the character of some of the cultivated fruits, the work has been so well done that no one at the present day would care to exchange the improved ladies of his acquaintance whom he may variet es for the wild ngs of the forests. The cultivators of fruits must have made very little progress during any reached and with an incredible amount | one generation for a thousand years after some of the earlier writers on horticultural operations boasted of the i dozens of varieties of apples and pears; it is doubtful if there were one-half that number in cultivation that we would now consider worthy of propagation. During all this time and in the cent-But it is when on his knees to some | uries following the people of Europe tate, receiving from his hand the dear- trees, preserving and propagating the best, and either destroying or allowing the others to die out. Although budding and grafting fruit

and other trees for the purpose of multiplying and perpetuating choice varieties was practiced by the old Roman his girl had chestnut hair. - The Hatchet. gardeners, and the art has been handed down through successive generations to feed on. America can easily afford to the present day, farmers and landowners have depended largely until quite recently upon seedling trees for their orehards. The first settlers of this country brought fruit-tree seeds with them, and all the earlier orchards were planted principally with seedling trees raised in private nurseries. This praccountry is a young one, yet its brief his- | tice was continued for several generations in all the Eastern States, and many of the earlier settlers in the Westshould we have our young gentlemen | ern States started their orchards with dudes copying English dress and man- | seed, thinking no doubt that this was ners, our rose-bud debutantes forgetting | the most certain as well as the cheapest way of securing a supply of fruit. It body with becoming modesty and not may have been a cheap way, if a man does not count the years lost in wa ting for the trees to grow, for as a rale seedand gowns so extremely decollete as to ling pear and apple trees do not come a pain in my back since the second dose." into bearing until they are fifteen to twenty years old, and when they do produce fruit there is no certainty of its being what is wanted or even worth gathering. It is true, however, that seed taken from very choice fruit is more likely to produce valuable varieties than that from inferior sorts, but the chances are largely in favor of a Buffalo, N. V. retrograde movement, the tendency being to breed back, as it is termed, to-This inherent tendency to revert to original forms or types accounts, in part at least, for the slow progress made by man in his endeavors to improve the leaks. - Chicago Tribune. plants and animals with which he has been most intimately associated through unnumbered generations. -N.

Compacting Land For Corn.

On the question of the rationale of corn-growing a correspondent of the Na-

tional Stockman has the following: "Corn wants dry lands even more than wheat or other small grains. This is in part because only as the soil is dry can it be got to a high temperature early in the season. One of the important advantages from planting corn on sod, or over a mass of coarse manure, is that these under the furrow keep the soil porous, and thus admit the warmer old bachelor resemble? A sir-single. air to the roots. On any heavy soil the and after plowing, it should not be rolled or otherwise packed, except as it is necessary in cultivating to make a mellow seed-bed. I have often seen the line where a stone-boat was drawn across a field for earn after plowing distinctly visible by the smaller plants where the soil was too much compressed. This was when rains had already sufficiently compacted the soil: but this is the condition of most common lands containing some clay. In a very dry time, after planting corn, this result might be reversed, but even then the improvement would be more due to better tilth than to compacting of the surface. I think much of the roller for other crops, but it is not adapted to corn on land as heavy as most of mine."

Mistaken Identity.

Here is a good story anent Sir Edward Thornton, for which the Pall Mall Gazette vouches: At a Washington reception a young gentleman said to a rather imposing looking man: "Good evening! glad to see you-we have not met since we parted in Mexico." The person thus spoken to coldly replied:

'I fear you have the advantage of me." 'Why, surely!" exclaimed the mortified -The aphis, or green fly, is sometimes very abundant on the young member me." "You don't seem to remember me." "To tell the truth, I have never been to Mexico." "Are you summer. They are not always dam- not Sir Edward Thornton?" "No, I am aging, and sometimes disappear as Judge Poland, of Vermont. A few nified so long as it brought them an some wild mining district of the far mysteriously as they came. A water nights after this rebuff the young man West. The elegantly-attired grandson decoction of tobacco leaves or stems happened to be at another party, and sprinkle I over the bushes will destroy seeing the Judge made up to him. After a little desultory conversation he house. This was the case of a man with ventured to say: "That was an awful blunder of mine the other evening to take you for old 'Thornton." "And whom do you take me for now, may 1 ask?" "Why, you told me you were Judge Poland, of Vermont." The reply was crushing-"On the contrary, sir, my name is Thornton!"

No Accounting For It-

Mrs. Delove (bride of a month) - "Oh dred bales of hops of the year 1882 were Dear! I must tell you comething; it's so funny. I don't believe it was ever done before. Alfonso and 1 are keep ing a record of the number of kisses that have passed between us since our wedding. We have a regular book and

keep the account. Mrs. De Blank (who has been married some time)-- "Oh, you needn't think that is anything so very new. I did that myself." "Well, now I thought l spoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of had done a thoroughly original thing at last; but I see I haven't. However, it don't matter. Remembering every one is very hard work.' "Yes, it is, now. The task will be

come easier after awhile."-Philadelphia Call.

-The Sacramento Medical Society recently discussed the question how fa the drinking of the river water of that city by its inhabitants was responsible for the constant presence of malaria among them. A member stated that the Chinamen of Sacramento were al ways free from the disease. Upon inquiry he found that they never drank the water except when it was made into tea, and had therefore been boiled. One Chinaman drank of the water and contracted malaria, and he was so little of a "heathen" that he attributed his illness to that indulgence.

-A Maryland man has twenty-two of his daughters living with him. If he could give out the impression that it is a female seminary, and that all the young ladies are kept under lock and key, he might work off some of his surplus stock on some enthusiastic but misguided voung man. No young man likes to visit a place which hasn't enough front gate facilities to go around unless there is a necessity for a little "over the garden wall" performance.

- Prof. Newton, of Yale College, computes that 450,000 meteors fall on the surface of the earth each hour. Prof. Alex. Herschel has shown that the average weight of a meteor may be taken as five grains, whence it follows that the earth receives hourly not less than 2,250 kilograms, or 4,950 pounds of foreign material deposited upon it from the ce lestial spheres.

-Poor children's teeth are to be cared for in Boston by a society of philanthropists organized for that pur

-Experiments show that the heating value of wet coal is twenty-five per cent less than of that which is dry .-- Chicago

SISTERS of Notre Dame, Govanstown, Md., say Red Star Cough Cure is beneficial.

THAT was a very conscientious humorist who broke off an engagement because

> myself were both cured, to Variety the Spice of Life. all appearance, of Catarrh and Hay-Fever last Jacy

There is variety in the letters received by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, testifying to the and August. Cp to this cures effected by her Vegetable Compound and the great relief afforded to thousands of women in all sections. Mrs. C--, of troubles. Ely's Cream Balm HAY FEVER Toronto, says: "I have taken three bot- | was the medicine used tles with very gratifying results." Mrs. GABRIEL FERRYS, Spencer, Stephen B-, of Sheffington, Quebec, says: "I am now using the fourth bottle and have derived great benefit already."
Sarah C——, of Eugene City, Oregon, says: "It is the best medicine for the female sex I have ever found." Mrs. Cof Santa Fe, says: "Your Compound has done me a great deal of good." Mrs. H. S. D—, of Portland, Me., says: "It has done for me all it claimed to and I cheerdone me a great deal of good." Mrs. H. S. fully recommend it to all suffering as I have done." Mrs. D. H. E-ington, Va., says: "I have taken one bottle and I assure you I feel a great deal better, I feel strong as ever and I've never felt

What is a great deal worse than raining cats and dogs? Hailing a stage.

· · · Delicate diseases, affecting male or female, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book three letter stamps. Consultation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association,

A POET says: "Woman is the Sunday of ward the wildings or original types. man." He probably had Eve in his mind, as she was the beginning of the weak.

> A PLUMBEE never allows his wife to burs; into tears. He hasn't time to mend such A RECENT contest between several sketch artists resulted in a d.aw.-Merchant

Traveter. Why is a haystack like a mouse?" "Because the cattle eat it." A LAWYER'S motto-Suum cuique. ("Sue

'em quick.") A COUNTRY-SEAT-The milking-stool.-The Beacon.

THE laundress' daily soliloquy: "Ayo, there's the rub!" CYCLONE QUOTATIONS - Funnels close stronger for spot and cellar sixty days .-

What piece of horse furniture does an FIXED STARS-Members of a stranded theatrical troupe.—Burlington Free Press. A BRIDGE should never be condemned

until it has been tried by its piers .- Bos-

ton Courier. HYPERBOLE. -Auctioneer (selling town property): "Why, gentlemen, the very atmosphere's worth the money. - N. Y. Independent.

cure rheumatium, or at least make one forget it .- San Francisco Examiner. WHAT is the meaning of the phrase, 'Passing strange?'" asked the teacher. "Shoving the queer." said the head boy.-

It is said that the sting of a hornet will

Chicago Tribune What this country needs most is a practical sciencist who can invent an attachable steering apparatus for sychours - Hos-

THE Chinese language has several thou-and letters, but T is the one most used.

For the Ladies. Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright. "Tis the deepest and the cheapest .Cure for ills of this description,

But for those that woman's heir to. Use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Cures all weaknesses and irregularities "bearing down" sensations, "internal fever," bloating, displacements, inflammation, morning sickness and tendency to cancerous disease. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

" THE boy who "hit the nail on the head" wept to find that it was his thumb-nail.

I Had a Dreadful Cough, and raised a considerable amount of blood and matter: besides, I was very thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the consumption arising from liver complaint. He recovered his health completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of others bear similar testimony.

A good big-inning is half of the game.-The Judge.

DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE.-There is no article which so richly deserves the confidence of the public as Brown's Bronchial TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds, should try them. Sold only in boxes.

make the undercoat first.—Lynn Union. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute. 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. Zic. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

THE way to make an overcoat last is to

A DENTIST is no chicken. He is always a pull-it.

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC A warranted cure for all diseases caused by malarial poisoning of the blood, such as Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, Sun Pains, Dumb Chills, Intermittent, Remittent, Billous and all other Fevers caused by malaria. It is also the safest and best cure for enlarged Spicen (Fever Cake), General Debility and Periodic Neuralgia. For Sale by all Druggista. CHAS. F. KEELER, Prop., Chicago, III.

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prostrated by the hardships endured during the late war. He returned home a wreck best in mind and hody. For twenty years he simply cuisted, half the time more dead than alive until he was restored to health by Warner's Tippeca Now. The Best, He advises all old vets to try it. Write to him at St. Johns, Mich.

R. U. AWARE

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W. K. SAGE, of St. Johns, Mich., was compl

WARNER & CO., Rochester, H.Y.

Gone Sensations.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

From E. S. Russell, Druggist, Nashua, N. H. I have been in the drug and prescription business in Nashua over forty years, and am the oldest druggist here. I was the first to introduce your valuable medieines in this city. I believe in them. Ayer's Sarsaparilla I take pleasure in recommending to my customers, well knowing it to give satisfaction. In all my experience, as a druggist, I have yet to hear the first complaint against it.

From F. & E. Bailey & Co., Lowell, Mass. Having sold Aver's Sarsaparilla since it was first placed upon the market, we can say, after an experience covering a quarter of a century, that we have yet to learn of a case where it has failed to give satisfaction. Its merits are fully established.

From C. Way & Co., Portland, Me. We have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for years, and our customers are much pleased with its effects. We believe it to be one of the best medicines in the market.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles \$5.

Positively care SICK-HEADACHE, Bilicusness, and all LIVER and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA, BLOOD POISON, as d Skin Diseases (ONE FILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. "I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Pill.—Dr. T. M. Palmer, Monticelle, Fig. "In my practice I use no other.—J. Dennison, M.D., DeWitt, Iowa." Soid everywhere, or sent of mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Valuable information FREE. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASK

My brother Myron and CATARRH had any return of these

CREAM BALM displacing all other preparations. A particle is ap-

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